

## IN FORTY-SECOND ROUND GANS WINS

**Battling Nelson Deliberately  
Fouls Colored Man.**

**Fastest Fight in Years Displays the  
Wonderful Recuperative Powers  
of Nelson.**

**GANS HAD ALL THE BEST END.**

Arena, Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 4.—  
Battling Nelson deliberately fouled  
Joe Gans in the forty-second round  
of the best and longest fight in many  
years.

Both men were tired when the fight  
ended, but Gans was apparently the  
stronger.

He was away ahead on points and  
had smashed and cut Nelson all  
through the fight without being hurt  
himself.

Shortly after the forty-second round  
commenced, the men were in their  
usual clinch. Nelson had his head on  
Gans' shoulder and his arm down.  
Several times he hit Gans below the  
belt, apparently feeling for a vital  
spot. At last he drew back his right  
arm and hit Gans a vicious blow,  
square in the chest. The colored boy  
sank to his knees and rolled over on  
his back. Referee Siler, without hesi-  
tation ordered Nelson to his corner  
and awarded the fight to Gans on a  
foul.

Siler's decision received almost  
unanimous approval.

Gans in many ways put up a most  
remarkable battle. His work was  
the more wonderful when it is known  
that in the thirty-third round he  
broke his right hand. Never after  
that did he strike a blow with it, with  
the exception of a few short arm jolts  
while clinching.

The first fifteen rounds were fast,  
after that the men slowed up and  
only at intervals was there a rally.

Although Gans was far ahead of  
Nelson in points and most of the  
time looked like a sure winner, Nelson  
put up a wonderful fight on his side.  
The endurance and recuperative pow-  
ers shown by Nelson were extraor-  
dinary. Time and time again Gans  
would jolt him on the jaw, sending  
his back. His knees would bend and  
his eyes become glazed, but he always  
fell into a clinch and held on and  
would then come back fighting as  
ever, in his own peculiar style.

On nearly half a dozen occasions  
when it seemed that another blow  
would put the white boy out, the gong  
rang and saved him.

On several occasions, however, Nel-  
son apparently had the advantage.  
He would hit Gans as they broke from  
a clinch and the colored boy would  
hang on the wrestle.

Gans fought a remarkably clean  
fight. He was fair in everything.

**Nelson Was a Long Stayer.**

If ever a man was built for a finish  
fight that man is Battling Nelson.  
While he was engaging in six-round  
bouts in the east he was a joke. Fight  
promoters put him on in cheap pre-  
liminaries or did not put him on at  
all. Over the short course he was  
no better than any of the other cheap  
men and not so good as the clever  
ones. His one great asset—his mar-  
velous endurance—did not get any  
chance to show itself inside of six  
rounds. He fought men who ham-  
mered him to the floor time after time,  
but every time he came back. He  
was once knocked down 19 times in  
six rounds. But he was not knocked  
out. He says he has never been  
knocked out.

Then he came west, where the  
twenty-round fight is the usual thing.  
He jumped into prominence at once.  
Every man whom he met gave him a  
terrible drubbing in the early rounds.  
Spider Webb did it at Salt Lake, but  
in the end he went down and out be-  
fore the Dane's stamina. Martin  
Canoa beat Nelson off for 15 rounds.  
—In fact, he wore his life out pound-  
ing away at the whalebone man in  
front of him.

The only reason why Nelson whip-  
ped Young Corbett in such quick time  
was because Young Corbett, finding a  
man whom he could hit with every  
punch in his repertoire, put up such a  
fast fight that his belt was soon shot.  
Nelson took a severe drubbing, but  
he was strong when Young Corbett  
whipped over his last despairing  
punch.

**Nelson Is Not Clever.**

To sum it all up in a few words,  
Nelson had nothing but his stamina.  
He was not clever and all talk about  
his acquiring cleverness was rot. To  
make him clever would be to destroy  
his usefulness as a fighter.

He is still the easiest man in the  
business to hit. He has no defense,  
he never had any.

The fight was made at Nelson's best  
weight, the route favored him and he  
had youth and endurance on his side.  
Now as to Joe Gans—he is six years  
older than Nelson and has been

fighting five years longer. Nelson's  
first fight is dated in 1896, but he was  
then 14 years old and fought but four  
fights up to 1899. Nelson's real rec-  
ord dates from 1899.

Gans is the cleverest light weight  
this country has ever produced. He  
goes about a fight very much as a  
man makes a watch; he knows every-  
thing which contributes to a winning  
fight; he has ring generalship down  
to an exact science, and in addition to  
this, the negro has a knockout punch  
in either hand. There is but one man  
in the light weight division whose  
punch compared with Gans' and that  
man is Aurelio Herrera.

The Mexican is not a sure puncher  
like Gans is. The negro never wastes  
a blow, and he does not have to bring  
a punch from a far country in order  
to do damage. He plants his blows  
systematically, one after the other,  
and he is a master mechanic at mak-  
ing every blow count.

## INTERURBAN

**RAILROADS ARE WHAT PADUCAH  
MOST NEEDS.**

**W. H. Mills, of Chicago, Says City Is  
Progressing More Than Any  
Other.**

W. H. Mills, of Chicago, said at the  
Palmer House last night: "In the  
last three years, Paducah has made  
more progress than any city its size  
I know, and I visit Michigan, Indiana,  
Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky and Tennes-  
see. Louisville and Paducah are the  
only two cities I make in Kentucky.  
It has been about three years since I  
last was here, and your streets, street  
railways, buildings and the atmos-  
phere of the city are noticeably bet-  
ter. Paducah has its nose to the  
front and I don't see how it can be  
turned away soon."

"Continuing, he said: 'You people  
strive sharply to get a system of inter-  
urban railways. Get one to Fulton,  
to Cairo, to Princeton, and you will  
centralize the trade of all West Ken-  
tucky in your city. It would give  
your city a start which could not be  
overtaken. They would mean more  
to your city than a score of big fac-  
tories, because they would place your  
city within easy reach of several hun-  
dred thousand customers for your  
stores. It would be a mint for your  
merchants.'

## Theatrical Notes

### The Two Orphans.

It sometimes seems wonderful  
how imagination can create a per-  
sonage that will live on in memory  
from year to year. In this connection  
might be mentioned the part of Lou-  
ise in "The Two Orphans," which  
was invented and made popular by  
Kate Claxton at one time America's  
leading emotional actress. Louise is  
a mental creation of more than 20  
years ago and today when properly  
portrayed brings as much sympathy  
as ever. "The Two Orphans" will be  
presented at The Kentucky matinee  
and night, on Saturday, September  
8.

Mary Emerson, who was a few  
seasons ago leading lady for Louis  
James and made quite a reputation for  
herself in the middle west, and who  
has since been seen at the head of her  
own company in "Will o' The Wisp,"  
and "His Majesty and the Maid," has  
entered the Nixon and Zimmermann  
fold and will be seen in a beautiful re-  
vival of the last name's piece during  
the early part of this season, support-  
ed by an excellent company; later on  
she will present a brand new play for  
which preparations are now being  
made.

### British Perspicacity.

Charles Francis Adams was escort-  
ing an English friend about Boston.  
They were viewing the different ob-  
jects of attraction, and finally came to  
Bunker Hill. They stood looking at  
the splendid monument, when Adams  
remarked:

"This is the place, sir, where War-  
ren fell."

"Ah!" replied the Englishman, evi-  
dently not very familiar with Ameri-  
can history. "Was he seriously hurt  
by his fall?"

Mr. Adams looked at his friend.  
"Hurt!" said he. "He was killed,  
sir."

"Ah, indeed," the Englishman re-  
plied, still eyeing the monument and  
commencing to compute its height in  
his own mind. "Well, I should think  
he must have been—falling so far."  
—Boston Herald.

"Goodness! How cranky he is this  
morning." "Yes, he told me he got  
up too early." "I don't think it's that  
so much as the fact that he went to  
bed too late." —Philadelphia Ledger.

An old man sees in a brick what a  
young man sees in a mirror.

## BOARD RATIFIES STREET CONTRACT

**Several Saloon Licenses Are  
Turned Down.**

**Regul. Meeting of Councilmen Held  
Last Night—Routine Business  
Transacted.**

**TO ENTERTAIN THE INSTITUTE.**

The board of council last night rat-  
ified the contract the board of public  
works made with the Memphis As-  
phalt and Paving company to rebuild  
with brick Washington street between  
First and Third streets, First street  
between Broadway and Washington  
street and Second street from Wash-  
ington street to Kentucky avenue,  
with sidewalks, the total work to cost  
\$29,738.82 for streets, and \$4,081.20  
for the sidewalks.

Mayor Yelzer notified the board  
that he would call the aldermen to-  
gether at once to act on the contract.

Theodore Peters was refused a sa-  
loon license at 1040 Broadway,  
which is in the rear of a place former-  
ly operated by him as a saloon.

Ben Levy was refused a quart  
liquor license on Third street between  
Kentucky avenue and Broadway.

The board asked for a report of  
work done on the light plant.

On account of the lack of specifica-  
tions action on graveling Boyd street  
from Sixth street to Seventh street  
was deferred.

The matter of building sidewalks  
on Twelfth street from Broadway to  
Clay street was deferred.

The city auditor was asked to sup-  
ply a monthly statement of the finan-  
cial condition of the city, each depart-  
ment's fund separately.

Five hundred dollars were appro-  
priated for the Commercial club for  
entertaining delegates to the immi-  
gration convention to be held here.  
The matter of refunding \$606.38  
to the Ayer & Lord The company for  
taxes paid into the city was referred.  
The taxes are alleged to have been  
paid for 1902 and 1904.

City Engineer Washington reported  
that several plans had been submitted  
to him for a new island creek bridge  
but none waiting for more.

Chief of Police James Collins re-  
ported the collection of \$565 fines,  
\$120.65 costs and \$112 replevin,  
with \$82 remaining to be collected  
for the month of August.

M. Key was granted a liquor li-  
cense at 826 Washington street and  
John Goughly a license opposite the  
Illinois Central station at a new gro-  
cery recently built.

President McBroom complained of  
a suggestive class of bill posted in  
Paducah by a foreign firm but no  
action was taken.

The matter of building sidewalks on  
Ohio, Tennessee and Jones streets  
from Third street to Ninth streets,  
and on Seventh and Eighth streets  
from Jackson street to Norton street  
was lost.

The city engineer was authorized  
to employ an assistant at \$125 a  
month.

Judge E. H. Purnyear was employed  
as abstractor to work with Solicitor  
Campbell in locating property to be  
levied on for back taxes.

A new electric light was ordered on  
Eighth street between Campbell and  
Trimble streets.

The matter of granting the N. C.  
& St. L. railroad permission to build  
an unloading track across Sixth  
street was referred.

Claims and salaries, amounting to  
\$19,632.38 were allowed.

The mayor was instructed to buy  
a block map of the city for \$40 to be  
used in assessing property.

The sale of the old post house  
property for \$1,000 to W. C. O'Brien  
was ratified.

A report was filed showing \$21,-  
966.27 in the sinking fund.

An ordinance prohibiting vehicles  
from standing in certain streets longer  
than a specified time, was ordered  
drafted.

An ordinance giving the board of  
public works entire control of street  
signs was given first passage.


On motion the board adjourned.

## STOLEN WHEEL.

**Sold by Boy, Who Gave the Name of  
Johnson.**

A boy who gave his name as John  
Johnson is wanted by the police for  
disposing of a wheel, which was not  
his. The firm of Gleaves & company  
bought the wheel from the boy, took  
his name and description of the  
wheel was regularly taken down. Mr.  
C. H. King, of 1026 Trimble street,  
identified the machine as his, which  
was stolen. Johnson is thought to be  
a fictitious name.

A young man with plenty of brass  
is on to manufacturing his own golden  
opportunities.



# NATIONAL CIGAR STANDS

**Better Cigar  
Values At  
Lower Prices  
Than  
Ever Sold  
Before**

**Independence!**

The 2,000 druggists who have com-  
bined their cigar-buying power in the  
National Cigar Stands Company, are  
freed from the domination of the cigar-  
jobber and the taxation of the middleman.  
Through the National Cigar Stands Company,  
they now get their cigars direct from the producer,  
save all the extra profits and "rake-offs" of the old,  
roundabout method of buying, get better cigars, keep  
them better in the scientific, automatic storage cases  
supplied to all National Cigar Stands and are able to give

**Better Cigar Value at Lower Prices  
Than Ever Sold Before**

Here are some specific examples—all exclusive brands, to  
be found only in stores that show the National Cigar Stands  
emblem in their windows:

**BLACK AND WHITE:** As good as was ever bought at 3 for 25c. . . . 3c  
**COLLEGE DAYS:** The best domestic cigar ever sold at . . . 6 for 35c  
**STIRLING CASTLE:** Fine, clear Havana cigar, 10c quality . . . 6c  
**LA IDALIA:** Choice clear Havana in many sizes at . . . 8 for 25c and up

**Exclusive  
Brand,  
Unvarying  
Quality  
Proper  
Condition**

There are six National Cigar Stands in Paducah at the following ad-  
dresses and only at these stands can National Cigars be obtained.

**W. B. McPHERSON, 335 Broadway.**  
**F. E. DUNN, Seventh and Clay Streets.**  
**J. D. BACON, Seventh and Jackson Sts.**  
**J. C. GILBERT, 1646 Meyers Street.**  
**PETTITS RED CROSS PHARMACY, 12th and Trimble Sts.**  
**JAMES P. SLEETH, 904 Broadway.**

## An Eye Glass for Particular People

Your are particular about your  
hat. Your gloves must fit as gloves  
should fit.

How about your eye glass?  
**AN EYE GLASS SHOULD FIT  
LIKE A GLOVE.**

It should mould itself to the  
anatomy of the nose—hold the  
lenses accurately and securely be-  
fore the eyes. It should be com-  
pletely secure, inconspicuous and  
neat. The "Peerless Eye Glass" is  
the only eye glass that will do all  
this.

The Peerless One Piece Mount-  
ing has neither screws nor joints.  
Its clean, smooth surface hugs the  
nose with comfort, security and  
neatness.



**PEERLESS ONE PIECE**



**MEANS SNUG-FITTING, COMFORT  
AND SECURITY.**

**Does Your Eye Glass Fit  
Like This?**

**PEERLESS ONE PIECE**



**SECURES PERFECT POSITION  
FOR LENSES.**

No loose screws nor wobbly parts.  
Clean, light, sanitary, neat and incon-  
spicuous. Made all of one piece of gold.

The  
Peerless  
Eye  
Glass  
Seems  
to be a  
Part of  
The Face

Not  
Something  
Hung  
Thereto

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